# JESTERDAYS in Washington.

Hill, long known as the "Washington looker-on.

M. B. BRADY.

with the will of Congress and selected a Interior, took his place in the arena and they met. site for the Capital of the United States, answered the proposition in no uncertain Forney says he always recurred to those his great anxiety was to interest capitalists severeness. The company became inter-In the new city to be built. Through his ested, the music ceased, and a profound passed pleasures of his life; and as he sits personal influence Robert Morris, Daniel consternation fell upon the listeners, there at the open window the men of Carroll, Col. John Tayloe, and others in- George D. Prentice and Robert J. Walker thought and action who took part in those vested largely and built pretentious man-took a hand in the discussion, while Ed-pleasant and profitable pastimes undoubtwin M. Stanton, who was then but a quiet edly are flitting through his memory, and The house on North Capitol St., Capitol practitioner at the bar, stood by, a silent notwithstanding he was surrounded by an

you can almost see their faces

and hear their voices in anec-

dote and story. He has left

stories of wit, of humor, and of information;

Shakspere; his imitation of the old clergy

man of South Carolina, who, deaf himself

and for the first time to a Washington au-

many a Northern man, had his home been

We look back upon that supreme momen

when these men, who had spent happy

The last time we have any record of the

tens of thousands of lives and the friend-

that hore no tarnish, to his State, but not

at Arlington that covered heroes who died

We can well imagine what thoughts

enveloped this man as he sat there alone,

What royal feasts these nights were to

It took comparatively but little time from that night for men to change their minds and adopt by common consent measures that would strengthen the Republic.

It will always remain one of the un-



House,"-so long, in fact, that many think George Washington lived there,-was built, it is said. with Washington's aid. He was anxious to see the city in condition to properly house the Members of Congress who assembled here, and liberally assisted toward this end.

Washington never had a home in the city, but he made the Washington House his headquarters always when he came to the Capital, and the rooms are shown to-day which it is

said he and Madam Washington occupied. This house has gone through Nation owes to these assemmany changes since it was built. Stories have been raised above it, and a story beneath by leveling the bank upon hands that was the preservation which it stood. The floor upon which the Washington rooms are situated is not upon the same level as in the days of yore, but there will always remain an atmosphere this historic number. When about the place that tells many a story of Forney brings them before you other days. The house is known to-day as the Kennan House.

We have heard many a tale of the old coterie that used to gather here. It was one of the institutions of Washington. There is hardly a room in the old original building that is not historic by some le gend. When we remember that Judge Marshall met Washington to talk over the affairs of State, and their contemporaries have counselled together within these walls, as well as the politicians and leaders of a later day, a hallowed atmosphere hangs over it all, and we long for a nearer sight and hearing of legend and story which enearly days. Many a tale could the historic ing account of his meeting with Edward homes tell, and none of them would be of Kean at Albany, when Forrest was a vag; more interest than the old Washington his meeting Lafayette at Richmond in 1825 House on Capitol Hill,

When repairs and additions had changed dience his recitation of 'The Idiot Boy.' the hostelry into a house of more formid-

In that long, auxious Winter before the and Irish enthusiasm of James T. Brady; fessions were seen in all public places, they have become household words, not-One of the strong men of the time, one who withstanding the flowers and verdure of for years molded public sentiment as editor the Spring time have blossomed above the and proprietor of the Philadelphia Press and graves of these men. Washington Chronicle, was John W.

The Winter before the war, when Clerk clouds of war hung over the Capital, stood of the House of Representatives, he rented two large chambers on the lower floor of this house. Sometimes he took possession of the whole house, but this was when he of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house, but this was when he look possession of the whole house when he look possession of the whole house house when he look possession of the whole house house when he look possession of the whole house house when he look possession of the whole house he look possession of the whole house house he look possession of the whole house he look possession of the look possession of t of the House of Representatives, he rented by the old flag and all it meant; others took called his friends in, which occasion oc- been a Union man had he lived North; and curred about once in three months.

These social ceremonies were begun after in the South, would have staked his fortune the outbreak of the rebellion, and it was there. inaugurated to bring men together to create and cement public opinion.

Mr. Forney himself has left vivid records hours and days together in this house of some of these gatherings. He says: came to the parting of the ways, and we "We had no test but devotion to our coun- wonder if it was not quite as hard, the try; we met like a band of brothers—the law- breaking as under of these strong social yer, the poet, the clergyman, the editor, ties, as the political separation that took the reporter, the painter, the inventor, place on the floor of Congress, a stone's the politician, the stranger, the old citi- throw away? zen, the Southerner, the Northerner, the soldier, and the statesman, the Cabinet occupation of a room in the Mills House Minister, and last, not least, President by John W. Forney was on Memorial Lincoln himself. We had speeches and Day, 1871. Ten years before he had parted recitations, vocal and instrumental music, with the old comrades with whom he had the Relief Fund. all adding to the same objective point-the spent those memorable evenings. Every awakening of an enthusiasm for the assailed man had taken up his burden as he saw Republic. If a leading man reached Washington on the day of the meeting, he was ing the cost of the conflict. The loss of Johnson, Press Correspondent. at once invited."

How interesting would be a cenimeti- ships of thousands more, the heartaches of graph of these symposiums. In review a Nation, and the broken hearts of those would pass Thaddeus Stevens, sitting at a who mourned and refused to be comforted Of These 42,597 Can Read, and 53,314 Can table having a game of whist with the Demo- are weighed in the balance against the loss eratic Representative from Indiana, John by fire and sword and an empty treasury Law. At another, William Pitt Fessenden And the old man sits by the open window and Senator Nesmith, of Oregon. Speaker of his room in the Mills House and looks Colfax would be seen in the corner with over into the sacred grounds of Arlington. his inevitable cigar, talking with the Hon. where 20,000 soldiers sleep their last sleep, Samuel J. Randali. In another recess and "silently sentinel the Capital they George L. Prentice, of the Louisville Jour- saved." And he asks, "Where were we all aal, would be seen talking polities with Jo- the 30th of May, 1861?" pictures with Brady

What if we could place our ear to a phono- his country. graph and catch each word that fell from the lips of these men; history would be re- Stonewall Jackson, Stephen A. Douglas, number of Indian criminals punished was produced without mistakes.

place on one of these evenings when the They were all, those days, solving the mysfamous correspondent of the London Times, teries of another life, and 300,000 more-William H. Russell, was present. The fathers, sons, brothers—only lived to see whole company was singing "The Star the dim vision of a united country which Spangled Banner," in which Mr. Russell is ours to-day. joined in the chorus, and in a loud voice would sing, "America, the land of the free, heard the guns thundering over the graves and the home of THE SLAVE!"

There were spirited discussions and va. for their country.

ried opinions, but no quarreling. One memorable night most of the Cabinet were there. Gen. Cameron was then looking through the dark green foliage Secretary of War, and threw a bomb into at the stately pillars of Arlington, over favor of arming the negroes. Hon, Caleb rades scattered; no familiar grasp of the boys.

hand in the old haunts: the music silent' and the voices that made merry in those evenings back there, many of them hushed forever! He could not, if he would, rally

EDWIN FORREST.



JOHN W. FORNEY.

this record of one night when Forrest was afterglow of prosperity, of peace, of har the "toast and star" of the night. He says: mony in the Capital, new men, new friends "Forrest was in royal condition. He did not take the place of the old, and the came early and stayed late. He seemed old haunt itself was filled with ghosts of prepared to make everybody happy. He other days. needed no solicitation to display his varied

We have brought before the reader, in panoramic view, some of the men who have sketches of foreign travel; photographs of figured in the history of this country and Southern manners, alike of master and left traditions in one of the oldest and most slave; his celebrated French criticism upon historic homes in Washington.

## WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

A Valuable Auxiliary and Its Unique Methods for Filling Its Treasury.

Lincoln W.R.C., Department of Potomac which is doing an immense amount of re lief work, held a measuring party recently, the proceeds of which enriched the relief fund greatly, while the process of measureable dimensions, it took the name of "The Mills House," and thus it was known until the initiated, with Forrest, the inimitable; the imagery of George W. Barton; the wit tions had been generally accepted and the into the '70's.

What royal leasts these highes was line of greatly, while the process of measure-the initiated, with Forrest, the inimitable; the imagery of George W. Barton; the wit tions had been generally accepted and the line in the '70's. was presented by well-known Washington talent. Refreshments were served and war, when men of all politics were rushing to Washington, men of all ideas and pro-

Lincoln Corps has a famous sewing cir cle, which meets twice a month at the Corps hall, where all kinds of warm and necessary garments for veterans and their fami Some of the men who used to congregate lies are made, so that a supply is always in the old Washington House, when the on hand. The circle is self-supporting, as salable articles are also made, the proceeds from their sale being devoted to purchasing flamed and other necessary material. The able adjunct of the Corps, and has been for several years, continually introducing new ideas for the advancement of the work and the benefit of the veterans. By the unani-

the benefit of the veterans. By the unanimous request of the Corps, she continued the directress, even after taking up the arduous duties of Corps President in January.

One of the many features of the Circle are the emergency bags, which are supplied with linen and all the necessary articles for a sick-room. These have proven a boon to the augustus wards of both Peut and to the numerous wards of both Post and Corps. A small tax is levied on the mem-bers of the Circle at each meeting, which serves to keep the workbox supplied with

small requisites.

The members of the Corps are now actively preparing, with the Post, for a joint progressive eucher party, to take place in the latter part of March, for the benefit of There is also in contemplation an Easter sale and luncheon, to continue two days, a

## INDIANS NUMBER 297,905.

The annual reports of Indian agents. which have been received by the Commis which have been received by the commis-sioner of Indian Affairs, will be printed in the form of an appendix to the report of the Commissioner. They show that the entire Commissioner. They show that the entire Indian population is 297,905; of this num-ber 95,679 wear citizen's dress, while 31,923 wear a mixture of Indian and civilized cloth-Those who can read number 42,597, sel, would be seen talking polities with Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune. The great portrait painter, Elliott, would be seen in this home in Arlington House. He had discussing the art ethics of the shadow pletures with Brady

the 30th of May, 1861?"

Ten years before Robert E. Lee was in Arlington House. He had discussing the art ethics of the shadow pletures with Brady

that day reluctantly tendered his sword, that bore no tarnish, to his State, but not can read number 42,597. his country.

Ten years before, Abraham Lincoln, Indian was killed by other Indians. The

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teries of another life, and 300,000 more—
teries of another life, another lif ious and other societies was: For educa-tion, \$261,515; for general church work, \$119,407, and \$16,016 from New York for the support of the schools established by He looked from his window, and he the State.

WASHINGTON, N. C., Jan. 20.
EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have received the Home of the Bible, and it is much nicer than I expected. Subscribers have all received their papers and books, and are more than pleased. I am going to try for another club. Every old soldier should take THE NATIONAL TRADE the assembly by taking a bold stand in there on the hills of Virginia. His com-favor of arming the negroes. Hon. Caleb rades scattered; no familiar grasp of the boys.

W. H. Downs.

last week, and called on the President on the old corps. Their work was done, and his almost to the finish. But was it not has not been accepted, but he expected a decision in a few days. He insists that well done?

These lovers of poetry and song built up an atmosphere of love of country. The mantle of Washington, of Jefferson, and of Marshail fell upon them. The legends gathered under the old roof from the early patriots took on new charms, and spoke with a new voice, through the lips of younger men. They held fast to the traditions of their fathers, to the sacrifices they had made for a Union of States, and the bonds grew stronger by the difficulties they had made for a Union of States, and the bonds grew stronger by the difficulties answered the proposition in no uncertain severeness. The company became interest they had made for a Union of States, and the bonds grew stronger by the difficulties they had made for a Union of States, and the bonds grew stronger by the difficulties they had made for a Union of States, and the bonds grew stronger by the difficulties they had made for a Union of States, and the bonds grew stronger by the difficulties they had made for a Union of States, and the bonds grew stronger by the difficulties they met.

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The poor Indian has a tough time of it A squad of imposing looking Osage In-dians have been in the city for some days, but some one made the unkind charge in the papers that they were off their reserva-tion without permission, and that as small-pox prevailed there, they should be avoided. Therefore nobody looks kindly upon the red men as they promenade along Pennsyl-

Capt. Alvan D. Brock, of this city, was killed by an electric car at Hampton, Va., Feb. 20. Capt. Brock was one of the original members of the Soldiers and Sailors' Union, the first organization of veterans, and was a delegate, with Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, to the convention held by the Union in Chicago to secure the nomination of Gen. Grant for President. He was also one of the charter members of Lincoln. Union in Chicago to secure the homans of Gen. Grant for President. He was also one of the charter members of Lineoln Post. Capt. Brock was a native of Maine, where his early life was spent. There he learned the printer's trade, and when only a youth started a newspaper, and soon became known through the State as an original and forceful writer. As founder of the Portland Courier, and later as editor of the Bangor Whig, he helped the Abolittionist party, of which he was from the first an ardent member. As the war was prolonged, he organized Co. L, 31st Me., and went to the front as Captain. For gallantry at Fort Mahone (the old "Tort Damnation" of Petersburg) he was recompliant to the second the control of the provided by the lindians to the early Jesuit mission aries in Souh America, and by them brought to civilization through Christian missionaries. In this respect it is the cheapest and best treatment I ever the discount of the Peruvian bark, made known bark, made known by the Indians to the early Jesuit mission aries in Souh America, and by them brought to civilization through Christian missionaries. In this respect it is the cheapest and kidney trouble, and can most beartily recommend it to all sufferers.

The Kava-Kava-Shrue (Piper Mathysticum.)

The Kava-Kava-Shru

eight hour law for the Government Printing Office, and he was largely instrumental in securing its passage through the Senate. He was a friend of James G. Blaine, and worked hard in his Presidential campaign. Capt. Brock was married in early life to Miss Martha Chenery, of Massachusetts. She died many years ago. He spent a number of years of his latter life in California. There he was married to Miss Amanda Perham, of Maine, who survives him. He leaves two sons by his first marriage, and five grandchildren.

Negroes give their children queer names. Ananias Dawson was that of a 19-years-old negro who was arrested last week for turning in a false alarm of fire. He had previously turned in a true alarm, and thus helped save valuable property, and this inspired him with a passion for mon-keying with the signal-boxes. The consideration of the Quay case will

begin April 3, and be continued until a vote is reached, though it will not be allowed to interfere with the appropriation bills, conference reports, or Porto Rican

All sorts of stories are current in WashIngton as to the origin of the feud between
the old-time partners, Marcus Daly and
Wm. A. Clark, which is now being fought
out in the effort to keep the Senator-elect
from his seat. None of these stories obtain
entire credence among the Montana people.
They only know that 20 years ago Daly and
Clark heren to be the higgest factors in Clark began to be the biggest factors in Monlana development, and for years they pulled together in a way that was as amica ble as it was forceful. Clark was a shrewd



Old Dr. Yernest, whose fame is an heirloom in families the world over, was a remarkable example of robust manhood. He lived 104 years, and had it not been for an accident which resulted fatally there is no telling how many years he would have survived. He is known to fame chiefly from the fact that he prescribed a remedy of roots and herbs known as the Swedish Essence of Life. This remarkable medicine by removing disease germe from the blood has an action that affects the entire system. It tones up the stomach and creates an appetite; works on the liver, and has a mild, continuous effect upon the bowels, thus cleaning out the entire system;

Goldsborough at Wolff & Zwicker's, to 5 per cent. on the Biddle at Bath. The subper cent. on the Biddle at Bath. it makes new rich blood, regulates the heart and kidneys and rids the body of all waste matter. It also induces a gentle perspiration, thus preventing fevers and congestion. Rheumatism, backache and headache, biliousness, and all nervous diseases, are rapidly salt. It is one of the purest and most concentrated brines in the whole world cured, as well as diseases peculiar to women.

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## CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS. Gen. Joe Wheeler reached Washington Nature's Cure for the Kidneys and Bladder

AND URIC ACID OR RHEUMATIC CONDITIONS.







Mr. Jos. W. Whitton, Wolfboro, New Hampshire.

derful power in curing kidney diseases The Kava-Kava Shrub, or as botanists Capt. Alvan D. Brock, of this city, was call it, Piper Methysticum, grows on the



cles and cause Rheumatism and Gout, or they cause diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Bright's Disease, Pain in Back, Dropsy, Blood Disorders, and various oth-er maladies.

Rev. W. B. Moore, D. D., of Washington, D. C. Editor of the "Religious World," writes of the wonderful curative effects of Alkavis in his own case, as it cured him after years of suffering from Kidney and Bladder disease and Rheumatism.

Mr. J. R. Burke, of Clarendon, Ark., testifies to his cure of Bright's Disease by the wonderful power of Alkavis. He writes: Of all diseases that afflict mankind, Diseases of the Kidneys are the most fatal and dangerous, and hence the discovery of the Kava-Kava Shrub—Nature's Positive Specific Cure for Diseases of the Kidneys—is welcomed by suffering humanity. "I desire to give credit where credit is due and its medical compound Alkavis univer- In February. 1894, I was taken with Kidney



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In a recent issue our readers were informed of the discovery of the Kava-Kava Shrub, a new botanical product of wonderful power in curing kidney diseases.

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Sally endorsed by the Hospitals and physicians and heavy brick-dust deposits. I was confined to my room ten weeks with constant attention of two physicians who at last pronounced my case Bright's Disease, and incurable. I was advised by a friend to try Alkavis, which I did. I was also to work in the yeart in a week, and now I am as well as I have been in five years.

Many who suffered from the retention of too frequent passage of water through

man, who suffered from the retention of too frequent passage of water through or too frequent passage of water through continuous kinds of medicines. For the past fley cars I am now 55 years old and have used various security and was undered from the neutron and have suffered from the retention or too frequent passage of water through or too frequent passage of w or too frequent passage of water through irritation of the Bladder or other cause, be-

mand good remedy; it is powerful and searching going right to the very root of the disease and driving it out of the system nev. r to return Try it all ye who suffer and be convineed. You will then be as enthusiastic in its praise as I am. Wishing you the success you deserve, I am most respectfully yours. If, C. WOOD, Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public."

The celebrated American physician, Dr. J. M. S. Thomas, reports that Alkavis promptly and effectively cured four well-marked cases of Bright's Disease among his patients, and writes:

"I have fully tested the value of the Kays."

While Alkavis is well known in Europe.

first an around prolonged, he organized Co. 14, also and went to the front as Captain. For gallantry at Fort Mahone (the old "Fort Dammation" of Petersburg) he was recommended for promotion, and is honorably the war Capt. Brock was asked by Col. Forney to edit the Washington Chronicle. While managing editor of that paper he became interested in the efforts of Miss. Clara Barton to have the graves of the Union soldiers who had died in Confederate prisons identified.

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out great danger of strangulation; a small drop in the eye too gives much pain.

But in spite of the danger, bathing in the Great Salt Lake is refreshing and invigorating, notwithstanding that the body must be rebathed in fresh water afterward to remove the immense quantity of salt which adheres to the skin. It is hard work to make any headway, even against the smallest waves. Nearly half a million people bathe in the Great Salt Lake every year; they come from all over the world, and merchant and banker, and Daly was the agent and manager for a large syndicate. They went into everything—mines, street railroads, smelters, railroads, business They went into everything—mines, street railroads, smelters, railroads, business buildings, banks, and politics, and prospered enormously in all. Daly is an Irishman of unusual sagacity and shrewdness, but disposed to be tyrannical and overbearing. Clark is an American, cool, far-seeing, collected at all times, genial and "folksey," but no less determined than the more noisy and domineering Irishman. Sometime they arrived at the point where the two could no longer rear; they come from all over the world, and tourists are beginning to realize that Salt Lake City and the magnificent surroundings present the greatest scope of novelty, and is destined to be a leading watering

The Nineteenth Corps Was There.

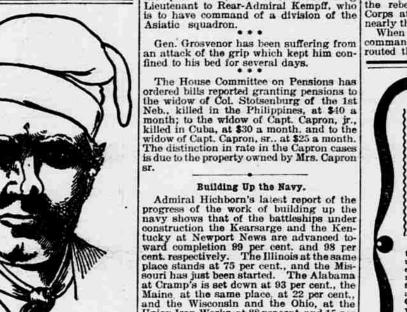
thank him for saving his army against the rebel onslaught on the Nineteenth Corps at Sabine Crossroads. I served nearly three years in the Nineteenth Corps. When the Johnnies attacked Ransom's command first and Franklin's next and routed them in detail, including Banks's

dark.

A. J. Smith's boys were some 11 miles
to the rear and never saw Sabine Crossroads, as we retreated that night to Pleasant Hill, where we met Smith's command. Gen. Smith's men's record is well known and beyond dispute, but not better than that of many other organizations, who are willing to leave their records to official EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In a recent issue a batteryman gave his recollections of the Red River campaign, in which he says he saw Gen. Banks ride up to Gen. A. J. Smith, take off his hat and

RUGGLES, O., Jan. 1, 1900.
EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Received Dewey watch all O. K. It is a perfect beauty and I value it highly. I value the watch very much for the name given it.

MARTIN M. IDDINGS.



without quarreling.

Lieut. Victor Blue, one of the heroes of the naval West Indian campaign during the Spanish war, has been selected as Flag Lieutenant to Rear-Admiral Kempff, who

Union Iron Works, at 88 per cent. and 15 per cent. respectively.

The Albany is the only one of the sheath.

ed protected cruisers upon which any work has been done. She has been practically finished, standing at 99 per cent., but work has not begun on the Denver, Des Moines, Chattanooga, Galveston, Tacoma and The four monitors are reported as follows:

The Kansas, at Newport News. 19 per cent.; Connecticut, at Bath, 41 per cent.; Florida, at Nixon's, 25 per cent., and Wyoming, at Union Iron Works, 43 per cent. All of the 16 torpedo-boat destroyers are at last under construction, the work accom-plished ranging from 85 per cent. upon the Lawrence, building by the Fore River Engine Company, down to 9 per cent. on the three boats in the yards of the Mary-

land Steel Company.

The 15 torpedo boats are also now on the stocks or affoat, the state of the work marine boat Plunger stands at 85 per cent

Col. Henry Inman in New Lippincott.
The water of the Great Salt Lake is clear and transparent, with a bottom of fine white sand and a margin of incrusted Its waters give sustenance to no living

M. R. Zaegel & Co., Bex 815, Sheboygan, When your hands are put under the water to take a stroke, your feet, like Banquo's



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